

The Oklahoma Miner

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KNERS.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma News Notes

The canning factory at Stillwater is to run again this season.

Enid proposes to have a permanent home for the local Elks lodge.

The Pawnee band has already commenced giving outdoor concerts.

Strawberry shortcake season just precedes the mint julep solstice.

Medford school board has re-elected known by the patients he keeps.

The dirt is flying on the M. O. & G. road from Waggoner to Miami.

Medford school board has re-elected all the teachers in the public schools.

A fund of \$175,000 is to be raised for good roads purposes at and near Ada.

Mint Julep association has adopted "Roses" as its official song. Four roses.

Such fruit prospects have never been known in Oklahoma as can now be seen.

The Troy gold mining company of Ravia, is putting in a 75 ton capacity smelter.

Farmers of Oklahoma will benefit this year by planting heavily to forage crop.

Chief Scarface, an Apache Indian, died last week at the good old age of 103 years.

One firm at Nowata shipped three hundred fine Herford to market the first of the week.

Citizens of Pauls Valley have raised \$12,000 to be expended in exploring the locality for gas or oil.

Pottawatomie county farmers estimate that about 3,000 acres of land has been planted in potatoes.

El Reno tennis players are preparing for participation in the state tennis meet at McAlester next month.

The next meeting of the Central Medical association is to be held at the city of El Reno on date of July 9.

The 3,000 foot well near Fitzhugh struck neither oil nor gas, but it is flowing a good stream of artesian water.

A new Oklahoma bank in the Latimer County National Bank of Wilburton, with an authorized capital of \$25,000.

H. L. Allen, principal of the Alderson public schools, has been appointed athletic director of Kendall college at Tulsa.

From the present indications it is estimated that the Oklahoma wheat crop will be 23 million bushels more than in 1911.

Thousands of Texas cattle are being shipped into Oklahoma to feed on pastures green. And then to read those pamphlets advertising Texas!

A Beaver county cat in a dark room scared a cowardly brute out of the house after he had securely bound and gagged a lonely woman.

The editors throughout the state are making big preparations for the convention of the Oklahoma Press association at Muskogee next month.

The new town of Strong City, six miles due north of Cheyenne, will be opened June 15th, and is to be boomed as the future county seat of Roger Mills.

The farmer in Oklahoma with the strongest bank account in view has just completed arrangements for irrigating 200 acres of alfalfa near Edmond.

E. Wadsack, who owns a 230-acre farm near Spencer, has planted 100 acres to potatoes this spring. That should put a wad in his sack when the spuds are sold.

M. W. Driscoll near Chickasha lost a good barn by fire a few days ago. A negro boy was killed at Chickasha a few days ago while playing with an unloaded revolver.

Some of the papers over the state are determined that the notorious Creek Indian, Crazy Snake, is yet to die or be killed; he has certainly enacted his full share of dying stunts already.

A decrease in the production of crude oil in Oklahoma is causing a steady increase in price paid to producers. Sixty-two cents per barrel is now being paid and an increase to at least eighty-five cents is predicted.

FORTY-TWO DEAD

TWENTY TOWNS IN PATH OF
TORNADO

ONE HUNDRED INJURED

PROPERTY LOSS WILL RUN INTO
LARGE FIGURES

Reports Received Early Monday Are
Meager, But Enough Known to
Make it Certain That Visitation
Was Disastrous

Oklahoma City. — Approximately forty-one lives are known to have been sacrificed to the storm king's wrath Saturday afternoon when a tornado of unusual magnitude swept through northern Texas and the state of Oklahoma. The injured list will exceed one hundred. Fully twenty towns suffered. The property loss cannot be estimated. Several other deaths are reported but not confirmed. Following are the names of the dead procurable from the various points:

At Lugert—Mrs. Lee Stansland, Miss Eve Stansland.
At Butler—William McKenzie, three Smith children, five others names unknown.

At Hinton—Van Valkenburg, small boy.
At Calumet—P. B. Thompson, Mrs. P. B. Thompson, — Griffith, infant.

At Cordell—Mrs. Frank Parman.
At Sentinel—Mrs. — Ash, widow, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, and grandson of Mrs. Ash.

Up to an early hour Sunday night no word has come from the towns of El Dorado, Warren, Martha and Blair, four of which were Saturday reported to have suffered severely.

It was not known Saturday night that the towns of Butler, Foss, Korn, Sentinel, Colony and Hinton had been struck. News to this effect was received from Arapahoe early Sunday afternoon. Rescue parties were sent out from Arapahoe in automobiles early Sunday and they report that the towns of Butler and Foss literally were wiped out.

The heavy wind was accompanied by a terrific downpour of rain and in many instances hail. The fall of rain amounted to from one to five inches. As a result all of the smaller streams in western Oklahoma are on a rampage. The Rock Island bridge over the Cimarron river, thirty miles south of Elpid was washed out. All train are being detoured.

The two branches of Elk creek, west of Hobart, have joined and the stream is over a mile wide. A farmer's family of four, names unknown, are said to have been killed. High water prevents rescue parties from visiting that part of the country. All rural telephone lines are down.

All of western Oklahoma seems demoralized and it will be several days before anything like an accurate estimate of the property loss or list of the dead and injured can be secured.

Oklahoma Cyclone Damage
Foss, Okla.—Ten persons reported dead; 25 or 30 injured; town badly torn up.

Sentinel, Okla.—Two persons reported to have been killed and great damage done to property; fifty houses being blown away.

Hobart, Okla.—Country west of this point visited by terrific winds. Two persons known dead, four others reported dead; several injured and great damage to property.

Korn, Okla.—Town torn up, but no loss of life reported.

Lugert, Okla.—Two deaths; five fatally injured and score less seriously hurt. One store building left standing.

Rocky, Okla.—One dead, half of town blown away; upward of dozen injured.

Colony, Okla.—Indian agency building wrecked; no deaths or injuries reported.

Reports of numerous smaller cyclones received from Minco, Yukon, Mulhall and points in Garfield county, south of Enid.

Childress, Tex.—Even dead; great property loss.

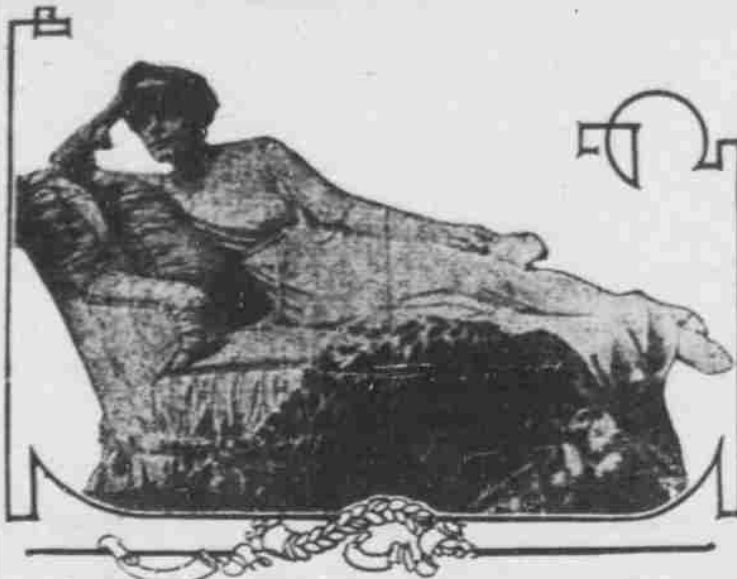
Guthrie, Okla.—Portion of town inundated by big rise in Cottonwood river, thirty houses washed away; railroad bridge out.

Tulsa, Okla.—Verdigris river out of banks; Frisco track washed away; oil tanks blown down; immense property damage; Katy bridge near Waggoner out.

Butler, Okla.—No deaths reported, many injured and many buildings blown down.

Enid, Okla.—Rock Island bridge out on Cimarron; heaviest rain in years.

MAY MARRY FRENCH NOBLEMAN



Mrs. Roy Pierce, whose marriage to the son of Henry Clay Pierce, the oil magnate, has been annulled, has gone to Europe, and it is said she will wed a well-known French nobleman. Mrs. Pierce was Miss Betty Chapman.

Recover Two Hundred Bodies

MANY BODIES OF TITANIC DISASTER VICTIMS ARE FOUND

BODIES AFLOAT FOR MILES

RECOVERED BODIES TAKEN TO
HALIFAX, N. S.

Medical Opinion Is That Death Was
Instantaneous In All Cases
Owing to Pressure When
Down in Vortex

New York.—Two hundred and five bodies of the victims of the Titanic disaster have been picked up at sea by the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett and are being brought back to Halifax, N. S. The captain of the Mackay-Bennett confirms the identification of George D. Widener, son of P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia. In a wireless dispatch today to the White Star line and gives the further information that the majority of the bodies will never come to the surface of the sea.

Captain Larner of the Mackay-Bennett sends word through the Cape Race wireless station that the steamer has been drifting in a fog since noon yesterday. He does not indicate when he will reach Halifax. Bodies are floating upon the sea many miles east and west in latitude 47.35 north

and longitude 48.37 west, says the wireless.

The following dispatch was received by the White Star line through the Cape Race wireless station:

"Drifting in dense fog since noon yesterday. Total picked up 205. We brought away all embalming fluid to be had in Halifax, enough for seventy. With a week of fine weather I think we could pretty well clean up relics of the disaster. It is my opinion that the majority will never come to the surface."

Another wireless dispatch from the Mackay-Bennett says:

"Bodies are in latitude 47.35 north longitude 48.37 west extending many miles east and west. Mail ships should give this a wide berth. Medical opinion is death has been instantaneous in all cases owing to pressure when bodies were drawn down in vortex."

The White Star line Friday received another list of identified dead from the Mackay-Bennett.

In the previous list there appeared the name "Nihilisidig-Rhatt." In the check off list this name is separated to Nihil Schadid, and "L. Butt." After an examination of all passenger lists the officials have been able to find only one Butt, that being Archibald Butt, President Taft's military aide. There is also a "W. Butt" mentioned in the wireless from the Mackay-Bennett, but it is stated that this is the body of a member of the crew. In consequence, the opinion is advanced that "L. Butt" may be Major Butt.

Afraid of Collapsible Boats

TITANIC DISASTER CAUSES
STRIKE OF OLYMPIC CREW

Refused to Sail Unless Wooden Boats
Were Substituted

Southampton.—Three hundred of the firemen and greasers belonging to the crew of the Olympic struck five minutes before the White Star liner was due to sail for New York. The men deserted the ship in body. They gave as their reason for striking that collapsible boats installed on the vessel are unseaworthy.

A deputation of men employed in the engine room of the Olympic called on the officers of the ship and on Commander Clark, the chief of the immigration office in Southampton to whom they declared that the collapsible craft on the Olympic were flimsy. They refused to sail unless wooden

life boats were substituted for the collapsible ones and also demanded that two additional seamen be signed.

Commander Clark offered to take the Olympic to the Cowes Roads and allow any of the crew to select any boat or boats on board and he would prove by demonstration that they were absolutely safe. The men refused to be convinced and left the ship.

By pressing into service all the available engine room hands on the White Star and American liners in port, the Olympic was able to leave. White Star officials declared the requisite complement of firemen, greasers and crew is aboard the Olympic and that the vessel will soon proceed. There are 1,400 passengers aboard.

The steamer was unable to proceed, however, as other employees refused to sail unless the collapsible boats were discarded and wooden ones substituted.

TO RED CROSS CONFERENCE

German Delegation Starts on Trip to
Washington

Berlin.—The German delegation to the International Red Cross conference which is to meet in Washington next month, departed for the United States. The delegation includes Baron von Pfuhl, president of the German branch of the Red Cross and a distinguished cavalry general; S. L. Bernheimer, a member of the expert commission of the German Red Cross society, and Professor Kammer, the founder of the Red Cross training school for girls at Hohenlychen.

Notable London Wedding

London.—The marriage of Miss Muriel Lucas-Tooth, daughter of Sir Robert and Lady Lucas-Tooth, and Major Richard George Bright, nephew of Viscount Canterbury, took place in St. Margaret's, Westminster, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage. The bride, who is a young woman of great beauty, visited America last year and was entertained in United States and Canada.

COURT SUSTAINS COMMISSION

Low Rate Schedule Upheld by State
Supreme Court

Oklahoma City.—Holding that the railroads had practiced unjust discrimination against Oklahoma City in the matter of live stock rates, both as compared with intrastate rates in other states and with interstate rates to competitive markets, the supreme court Tuesday in an opinion by Justice Hays sustained in its entirety the order of the corporation commission promulgating a new schedule of intrastate rates on live stock.

"We are of the opinion," says the court, "that there is sufficient evidence to sustain the conclusion and finding of the commission that the rates complained of by the shipping public and the packing industries located at Oklahoma City were so high as compared to rates prevailing in other states under similar conditions, and as compared to charges made for interstate shipments out of the state to other markets, as to result prejudicially to and discriminate against the Oklahoma City market."

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Spokane, Wash., Woman Endures Terrible Suffering.

Mrs. J. A. Schoonmaker, 127 E. P. St., Spokane, Wash., says: "I am so weak I could scarcely do my house work and was often confined to bed."

There was a bearing-down pain through my hips and my head ached as if it would split. I knew by the kidney secretions that my kidneys were in a terrible condition but though I doctored, I gradually grew worse, until in critical condition, it was then I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was entirely cured. I have not had a sign of kidney trouble since."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cause of the Row.
"Mrs. Brown had a dreadful quarrel with her husband last night!"

"That so?"
"Yes. She bid fight on a hand that was good for ten, not thinking Mr. Brown would overbid her, but he did. It almost broke up the party."

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